Two Short Plays to Be Presented at Playhouse Tomorrow Night at 8:15

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Two Choirs to Present Candlelight Vespers in Chapel Sunday at 5 p. m.

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Government Starts Building Breadloaf Mountain Ski Trail

Construction to Be Finished By Rangers for Use This Winter

PROJECT INTENDED AS PUBLIC BENEFIT

Three Mile Run Is Suitable For Amateurs and Professionals

Following an investigation conducted in November by a committee composed of government rangers, members of the college faculty, and winter sports enthusiasts, a decision was made to develop one or more ski trails on the newly purchased government land surrounding Breadloaf.

Work on the project is well under way and it is expected that the run may be completed in time for use this season. The present trail runs from three quarters of a mile southeast of Breadloaf in a southerly direction, passing through the Breadloaf sugar bush. It passes from there through the Widow's clearing, from which it has derived its name, on to a second clearing, bearing in a westerly direction to the summit of Gonyea hill. The total distance covered by the run is three miles.

Although designed for public use, it is expected that about ninety percent of its use will be through the college students. It is being constructed with the idea of making it a "middle class" run in order that both amateurs and experienced skiiers may take advantage of it. Further, it is expected that the new trail will prove an advantage as far as weather inconsistencies are concerned since it is believed that snow will remain longer on the mountain run than on the Chipman hill site.

Although the present project is purely experimental, further developments

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Liberal Club Talk Presented By Fife

Economics Head Discusses Modern Advertising in Speech Thursday Night

Prof. Harry M. Fife spoke upon the subject, "The Consumer as a Buyer and the Manufacturer as a Producer", at a meeting of the liberal club held last Thursday evening in Hepburn social hall.

Professor Fife, head of the economics department, began his address by stating that consumption depended upon two factors: the distribution of goods and services, and the distribution of income. He claimed that enough goods are produced to satisfy all consumers and continued, "The solution of the paradox of starving in the midst of plenty must be solved in the field of distribution."

Next the speaker gave examples of buyers being cheated by manufacturers and marketers. He asserted that consumers must depend upon the integrity of the merchants, since they can not distinguish between good and bad quality in merchandise. The battery, automobile, cosmetic, fur, coal, meat, and milk industries were among those in which deceptions were practiced upon the buyers. Short-weighing, false bargains, and lying advertisements are among the commoner means of deception. He concluded this section of his speech by saying, "The consumer is an amateur."

(Continued on page 2)

Professor Neuse to Talk At English Club Meeting

Prof. Werner Neuse will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the English club, to be held at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody tonight at 7:30.

Professor Neuse will address the group on the writings of John Dos Passos, contemporary American author. He will trace the literary development of the writer with reference to style and content. While studying American literature in Germany, Professor Neuse specialized in the works and style of Dos Passos.

At the last meeting of the club, Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs spoke on the subject, "Culture on the Trail of Imperialism". He traced the course of imperialism through the history of five major European nations.

Discussions are conducted by the club once every month. The organization endeavors to emphasize contemporary writing by considering the works of modern authors.

Winners Of Essay Contest Announced

Saxonian Awards Prizes to Barbara Binkerd, Isabel Davies, Edward Palmer

Barbara H. Binkerd '36, Isabel H. Davies '36 and Edward E. Palmer '39 are winners of first, second and third places, respectively in the Saxonian essay contest. The prizes of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars were awarded in chapel yesterday morning.

Honorable mention for contributions was given to Randolph W. Hoffmann '37, Robert J. M. Matteson '38 and Mary L. Taylor '37. Matteson received this award for two essays.

The first-prize work by Miss Binkerd is entitled, "For Who to Dumb Forgetfulness", Miss Davies' second prize essay, "The Way of the Vicarious", and Palmer's "Opionata".

Other copy which will appear in this issue of the publication includes stories by Robert W. Leonard '37, Marshall Sewell '37 and Elizabeth Trask '36; also poems by Everett S. Allen '38, Annette J. Chapman '36 and Elizabeth N. Gates '38.

Miss Trask, editor of the Saxonian announced yesterday that Miss Binkerd, Hoffmann and Allen had been elected as members of the board. Requirements for election to the board include the publication of three contributions to the magazine.

Two other contests will be conducted by the Saxonian, a short story and a poetry competition.

Annual Christmas Program Will Be Presented Sunday

Two College Choirs to Take Part in Candlelight Concert

MUSICAL SERVICE TO BE FEATURED

Miss Prudence Fish Will Direct Singing and Offer Solo

The annual Christmas candlelight service will be held at vespers in Mead chapel Sunday. The program will consist of Christmas music sung by the college choir with the assistance of the freshman choir. A vocal solo entitled, "No Candle Was There and No Fire", will be given by Miss Prudence A. Fish, assistant professor of music, who will direct the singing.

The program will be as follows:

Prelude, The Holy Night — Dudley Buck
Processional, O Come All Ye Faithful
Responses and Chant
Out of Your Sleep Arise and Wake — 15th century carol
Song of Mary — Carl Fischer
Hymn, It Came upon a Midnight Clear
Solo, No Candle Was There and No Fire — Lehmann
Miss Fish
Scripture
The Annunciation
arr. by Daniel Stanley Smith
Sleep, Holy Babe — 13th century
Freshman choir
Responses and Prayer
Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem
The Shepherds' Story — Dickinson
Carol of the Birds — Basque carol
The Holly and the Ivy — Broughton
Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah — Handel
Benediction
Postlude.

Miss Florence Maddock to Address Women's Forum at Meeting Tonight

The women's forum will hold its third meeting of the year at 7:15 tonight in Pearsons social hall.

Florence Maddock, secretary of the state YWCA, will address the group this evening on the subject "Social Problems in Vermont". Miss Maddock has worked in this department for several years and is well acquainted with sociological situations in general as well as those of different parts of Vermont.

Women Debaters Plan to Take New England Trip

A women's debating team composed of Eleanor R. Cobb '36, Barbara T. Wishart '36, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37 will leave Sunday on a New England trip, during which they will encounter Boston university, Rhode Island state university, and Pembroke. Middlebury will argue the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism.

Monday night the teams will debate against Boston university in Boston, Mass., Tuesday they will travel to Kingston, R. I., where they will meet a Rhode Island state university team that night. From there they will go to Providence, R. I., to debate with Pembroke Wednesday.

Last year, the team debated against Pembroke and Rhode Island state on the question of the international shipment of arms and munitions. Middlebury defeated Rhode Island state and lost to Pembroke.

Student Directors To Present Plays

Performance of "Glittering Gate" and "A Wedding" To Be Tomorrow at 8:15

Two one-act experimental plays, Glittering Gate", by Lord Dunsany, and "A Wedding", by John Kirkpatrick, will be presented at the playhouse at 8:15 tomorrow night by members of the class in play production.

Student directors of "Glittering Gate" are Don S. Gates '36 and Jean E. Barton '36. The following cast has been chosen:

Jim ---------- Emory A. Hebard '38
Bill ---------- James A. Miner '38

The play, "A Wedding", will be under the direction of Richard F. Dempewolff '36 and Mary J. Kevan '36. Its cast is as follows:

The bridegroom ---- Warren Rohrer '39
The best man ------ Frank S. Boyce '36
The bride ------ Marion E. Wishart '37
A groomsman ---- Frank E. Hobson '38
The bridegroom's mother
-------- Frances M. Russell '38
The bride's father ---- Earl M. Gove '36
The bride's aunt -- Monica L. Stevens '38

"Glittering Gate" is a symbolic drama in which two characters appear before the gate of heaven with a preconceived idea of what they are about to see. The play "A Wedding" presents a humorous treatment of a wedding situation.

Admission will be free for those holding season tickets. For all others it will be twenty-five cents.

Varsity Speakers Conclude Week Of Debating Contests

Non-Decision Meet Is Held With Cambridge Duo Monday Night

TEAM WINS BROWN M. I. T. ENCOUNTER

Blue and White Loses 2-1 to Williams on Supreme Court Question

During the past week Middlebury men debaters have met a duo from Cambridge university in a non-decision contest, defeated teams representing Brown university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and lost to Williams college.

The Blue and White faced representatives of Cambridge university in a non-decision encounter Monday evening in Mead chapel. The question discussed was: resolved, that a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress.

Charles A. Deedman '36 and Jack Steele '36 upheld the negative for Middlebury, while the English speakers were C. J. Alport and John Royle. The American system of formal argumentation, which allows each side two fifteen minute main speeches and two five minute rebuttals, was used. President Paul D. Moody was chairman of the affair.

The home team declared that the terms "written" and "unwritten" were irrelevant since the effectiveness of any fundamental governmental plan was determined by the backing of the people. It asserted that the British constitution was no more responsive to change than the American. The Englishmen, upholding the affirmative, maintained that a slow, cumbersome method of amendment was unnecessary and that it was inconsistent in democracies to distrust decisions of the

(continued on page 6)

German Club Will Give Nativity Play

Christmas Meeting to Have Talk by Professor Neuse And Display of Kreches

A special Christmas meeting of the German club will be held Friday evening at 7:45 in Pearsons social hall.

A Christmas program in two parts will be presented by members of the club. First, Prof. Werner Neuse, associate professor of German, will illustrate and explain the Christmas scene in German painting. For the second part, a shadow play of the Nativity will be given with the accompaniment of music rendered by a double quintet. Margaret R. Leach '36 will sing two German songs entitled "Traum Durch Die Dammerung", by Strauss, and "Vom Himmel hoch, da Kamm ich her", by Luther.

At this time there will be an exhibition of German kreches, some of which are made of earthenware pottery and porcelain, some of wood. Everyone is invited to attend. For members admission will be free; for others there will be a charge of ten cents.

Following the annual custom, the group will go out Sunday morning at 5:30 to sing carols at the professors' homes, ending up at the home of Pres. Paul D. Moody where coffee and doughnuts will be served. All who wish to join in the caroling should sign up on the sheet in Old Chapel 5, and must attend the rehearsal at 2 p. m. Saturday.

"Bill" Hinton Pictures Future Status of College Aviation in Interview

by Robert J. M. Matteson '38

A tanned, dark haired, pleasant mannered young aviator is this William E. Hinton who has taken his distinctive place in the whirl of Middlebury activities since his arrival here less than a month ago. Being retained by the trustees until a decision is made about an aviation course, he has rapidly achieved the role of reliable adviser upon all sorts of collegiate subjects from flying to "dating". A student leader prior to his recent graduation from Rutgers, he has "been through the mill". Although not of aggressive temperament, Bill particularly impresses those to whom he speaks with five characteristics that the organizer of anything new should possess.

Willingness

First there is willingness. As I trudged up the stairs to fourth floor Hepburn, there were a few hesitations in my mind about just how to interview this Hinton person. Was he going to be one of these "the-public-be-damned" varieties? Perhaps he would be a "Coolidge" conversationalist. I knocked. A warm mannish, "Come on in, fellows", answered and my doubts dropped fifty percent. I entered and introduced myself and then got down to business.

"Could I interview you about flying Mr. Hinton?"

"Interview? About flying! You be you can. Fire away!"

"Well," I said, gaining confidence rapidly, "what do you think about the future importance of collegiate flying?"

"Within the next five years, the majority of colleges which have landing field facilities will be sponsoring courses in aviation. The liberal arts colleges will have their field not so much in the technical line as in the developing of aeronautical knowledge for its broadening value and for its use by private students in business and pleasure."

Seriousness

Gradually, the second of Hinton's characteristics began to make an impression upon me. As we continued talking about teaching flying as a regular part of the educational program, I realized that here was a man of intense seriousness,—seriousness about his work of arousing student interest in aviation.

I questioned him upon some of the actual processes and results of an aeronautical course in a liberal arts college and at once started him off upon a subject about which he is molding his career.

"We will specialize upon teaching those subjects interesting to a sporting type of person so that flying may become a hobby. It is easy to become a pilot. Why, I have taught an eleven-year old boy to fly well, although his age did prevent his obtaining a license.

Undergraduate Interest

"I think that the great majority of American collegiate undergraduates are interested in actual piloting. Aviation would be an accredited course with only a small additional fee for the laboratory work in the air. As time went on, it would be tied in closely with the scientific courses.

"Although the idea of giving aeronautical instructions in liberal art institutions is very new, it is being push-

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AVIATION AT MIDDLEBURY

The College has been considerably stirred and enthused during the past few weeks by the prospect of the addition of a course in the fundamentals of aviation to the curricullum. Those members of the student body who have had contact with the idea have expressed wholehearted approval of the project. Understanding to some extent the purposes and implications of the addition of such a course, we feel that such action would be a decidedly forward step in the progress of the College.

The introduction of a course in general aeronautics would be a constructive movement entirely in keeping with the educational ideals of Middlebury. There may be a few people who would attempt to translate into such an enterprise a move in the direction of changing the complexion of the college into that of a technical school. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We would be among the first to cry out against any movement which aimed to make Middlebury a mere vocational institution which placed major emphasis upon the much decried "bread-and-butter" aim of education. But the course in the principles of aeronautics as planned for Middlebury has no such purpose but rather is designed as a vital correlation to the program of a liberal arts college.

The proposed aviation course is designed to give liberal arts students a knowledge of the fundamental principles of aeronautics and aircraft design as well as an understanding of the important part airplanes play in our modern civilization and the place aviation is likely to assume in the world of tomorrow. No citizen of the modern world can really grasp what is happening in the field of international relations, in economics, or in science without some understanding of the position and progress of modern aviation. No person is adequately prepared to converse and form an opinion on many subjects of vital concern to our civilization without knowledge of design and development of the airplane. Yet most college students, and citizens of the world at large, are quite inadequately informed on these subjects which this course would offer.

The proposed course in aeronautics at Middlebury would be not only one of the most popular but also one of the most valuable and instructive courses in the curriculm. We sincerely hope that the administration of the College will find means to make this course possible.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

A student petition has been circulated requesting that the college remain in session an additional day, Friday, and reopen on January 6 instead of January 3 as planned in the present calendar. We see two pertinent reasons to wish the student body success in this venture. First, a number of undergraduates come to college in September by automobile but find it necessary to return home for Christmas by train. Special holiday rates do not go into effect for tickets purchased at Middlebury until Friday, December 20. Under the present schedule it will be ncessary for many studnts either to remain in Middlebury a full day after college closes or else to pay a much higher price for transportation than would be necessary a day later. Secondly, one of the most happy experiences of the Christmas holiday is the renewal of friendships with students who are enrolled in other colleges. It is with great disappointment each year that Middleburyites are forced to return to college several days in advance of friends from other colleges. We hope that this situation can be erased both for this year and for the Christmas seasons to come in the future.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

OLMPICS—A. A. U., after much talk, decided to participate in games at Germany. President of Amateur Athletic Union of US did not run for re-election. Regarded his defeat, in advocating non-participation, as lack of support. Sentiment seems in favor of participation. Most objection came from colleges which never had Olympic material. Note that no utterances by administration spokesmen gave an official attitude.

YOUTH—AAA men report that objection to that measure comes from men 55-65 years old. NRA checkers, still spending federal funds, report same results in urban canvasses. Support comes from young folks. It is here Roosevelt expects support.

BLESSING — Thanksgiving found many New Yorkers grateful. Reasons: Bankers—because Senator Glass amputated worst features (they think) from the Banking Act of 1935 before it was passed; Brokers—because J. Q. Public is again buying stocks; Lawyers—because New Deal keeps them busier than a Congressman scratching for patronage; Republicans—because they won New York State election (Assembly seats); Democrats—because they won New York State election (Popular votes); Theaters and restaurants—because colleges make so many field trips.

MYSTERY—J. Crawford Biggs, few know, is an old fashioned lawyer from North Carolina. First appointed to post of US solicitor general. Resigned after first case. Courts disliked him because he stole their thunder and was evasive. Now given an RFC railroad trusteeship—$10,000 per year. If he came from Ohio, important political state, his rewards could be understood, but politicians wonder why Roosevelt is so partial to him.

BROKE—Six US citizens reported total income for 1934 of $18,035,892. One reported income (taxable at that) over $6,000,000. Thirty-one had income of $51,764,012. 10,000,000 unemployed. WPA and other agencies attempting to afford relief. Stock dividends promise the best. Heavy industries picking up. Production almost 50 percent better than 1933. Relief lines still swelling. Observers predict industry reorganization, or else .....

WAR—France and England again tempt Satan. Report offer of much Ethiopian territory—which does not belong to them. Are afraid of being too harsh. Perhaps Italy would be good ally some day—then Italian praises will ring. Same propaganda agencies just as soon work one way as another.

LEHMANS—New York is interested to note that the brothers are picking up a variety of transportation holdings. Control of TWA—large firm—after they, with J. D. Hertz bought sizeable interests in Omnibus Corp., and Keechins Trucking, lends thought. Are smart in one respect. Not fooling with railroads. Probably buses won't be bothered much by New York state legislation.

NOTES—Six more corporations transfer their listing from the New York Curb to the Stock Exchange—Curb brokers worried . . . . Word that Federal Deposit Insurance chief, Leo Crowley, favors abolition of Postal Savings Bank except in communities where there are no banking facilities . . . Big business is generously kicking in to G. O. P. funds. . . . Texas oil men sore over restrictions of oil sales to Italy which Standard Oil of New Jersey goes right ahead . . . . John J. Raskob, New Deal foe, making money from New Deal act—has interest with Senator Pittman, in silver mines.

HERE AND THERE

—by Sage

"All is not cold that jitters."
Old Proverb.

In deference to the weather we have substituted this as a preface of our dearly beloved Ode to the Isles of Langerhans which was to have come out this week. We trust that the Ode will make its debut when spring comes round again.

We suspect that the No-Date Club is rapidly becoming a capitalistic institution. There was a bit of traffic tie-up Friday night when a concert--ed group of co-eds disrupted the homeward march of the charter members from another entertainment at Hillcrest. After all, there are two kinds of Dilling, but why harp on that?

And then there was the little tendril who called one of the men's dormitories on the phone, and was answered by a voice booming, "North Starr!" "I'm afraid to call them any more," she confesses, "I'll probably get Mars the next time."

Mountain Club memento:

There was a young lady named L—
Who, all for the good of the cause,
Got a terribul bruise,
On a mountain club cruise,
And wore out her best woolen dr—s.

When you get to the stage where you can't get on to the stage at a basketball game without the aid of a derrick (apologies)—well, you must be a senior.

We were just wondering why the gentleman lately converted to the ranks of American literature majors was so interested in the English trial comprehensives the other day. Was it love of knowledge, Jabber, or just an unprecedented attack of amnesia?

One way or another North Painter seems to keep floating. It's a fine thing to drown sorrows, but there must be other ways of squelching freshmen.

Who is the gullible blonde who believes you put eggshells in coffee so the coffee won't boil over? Ah, but more, who is her instructor in the culinary (and other) arts? On the subject of food, and from thence, naturally, to table manners, it appears we still have a barbaric bunch of females who can swallow fried eggs without swallowing the knives—yes, knives. The conkniving band caused pretty much of an uproar in the dining hall, which is carrying a yolk too far, we'd say. Your riot names, girls!

Looking at the cherubs in the choir Sunday, we thought, "Woe is us! Soon they'll grow up and go off to Vergennes like the rest of them did." On the campus, the old adage states, "Satan finds mischief for two in a bush"—or else the bright lights get them.

There is still a debate in our minds as to whether we should take our public speakers literally and 'get in back of the team.' Personally, we should think the forensic furies would prefer to have the audience in front of them.

Then there are those full-sized photographs of the silver-tongued orator wafting about Batcot. Plans are being made to hang them as rat chasers, they say, but someone must be careful. When the cat's away, you know what happens.

Teaching at the high school is a give and take venture. According to one young teacher who is saving just enough rope for a private hanging, her pupils think fratricide is a group of men living together, and that a fiasco has to do with money.

And who is the friend of the press who remarks that journalism is a very biblical profession because its members "read all things and proof them"?

It's pretty ducky receiving complimentary tickets for your wife when you're not even married to a dame.

Sitting in the library Monday evening, several people were terrified by the roars emanating from a certain house. Be calm, it's just the lion expressing himself.

Hear about the guy in class the other day who thought the shortest way out (a window) was through—with his fist? With this paneful thought we leave you.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Basketball, Dartmouth, there.
7:30 p. m. Women's forum meeting at Pearsons social hall.
English club meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Thursday—
8:15 p. m. Experimental plays at the playhouse.

Friday—
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds at the library.
7:30 p. m. German club meeting at Pearsons social hall.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal in McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Candlelight service in Mead chapel.

Monday—
Debate, women vs. Boston university, there.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting at the music studio.
Debate, women vs. Rhode Island state university, there.
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.

NOTICE

All those desiring rebates on their sophomore hop tickets are asked to communicate with N. Harry Gray '38 before the Christmas holidays.

Prof. Stephen Freeman Talks to English Majors

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, head of the French department, addressed a meeting of the thirty English majors and several faculty guests in the Abernethy wing of the library yesterday evening.

His speech dealt with the relationship between English and French literature. This was the first lecture of a series which will be delivered to English majors during the year in an attempt to coordinate English literature with other bodies of knowledge. Professors of the various departments will be the speakers at these meetings.

The next meeting of the majors will be held January 7, when Lansing V. Hammond, instructor of English, will talk on the relationship of music to literature.

LIBERAL CLUB HAS FIFE AS LECTURER

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Fife devoted the third chief section of his address to pointing out the effects of these deceptions upon buyer. First, there would be a decreased output from production; secondly, an eventually lower standard of living; thirdly, decline of legitimate producers.

The lecturer concluded his discussion by naming several possible remedies for this evil of producer domination. "Firstly," he said, "there should be a higher social consciousness on the part of producers. Perhaps education will help to bring this about." "Secondly," he mentioned, "there is possible, more regulation by law. The judical systems as at present organized, are entirely favorable to the producers." "Lastly and most important," he concluded, "is remedial action by consumer's cooperation, through such bodies as the Consumer's Research, Inc."

Twenty-two members attended the meeting which was presided over by John M. Avery '36, president of the club. The lecture lasted about two hours and followed a general discussion about making changes in the club's constitution as far as it pertains to membership qualifications and time of selection.

"The newspapers of America are the greatest single force in arousing public conscience to the menace of crime," states sociology professor Lowell J. Carr of the University of Michigan. "The suppressing of crime news will never help America in its war on crime."

Twenty-five varsity football and cross country men were awarded letters at the University of Vermont yesterday. Only seven were seniors.

Olympic Entrance Favored By A. A. U.

Amateur Athletic Union to Back American Athletes In 1936 Games at Berlin

The issue regarding United States participation in the 1936 Olympic games developed rapidly in a pro-Olympic direction this past week when the Amateur Athletic Union returned its decision to be fully represented in the games in Germany.

The verdict, which has eased the minds of many of the participants themselves, was stated to be final. Participating athletes therefore have the sanction of the major force concerned, but the non-participation forces have not taken this move as an ultimatum, and on the contrary, have renewed their fight. It is apparently their plan to resist all fund-raising enterprises of the A. A. U. which consist mainly of Olympic tryout meets.

Questioned as to the seriousness of this non-participation movement, President Avery Brundage, of Chicago, stated that the union "does not uphold Nazi Germany, but does uphold the Olympics," and that the money would be raised "somehow". President Brundage's predecessor, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, who retired from the position after championing the ranks of the non-participants, denied that the pro-Olympic movement has met with general favor throughout the country and stated further that several well-known Nazis were among the ranks of the Pro-Olympic forces.

The A. A. U. has estimated that approximately $300,000 will be necessary to send the group of four to five hundred athletes abroad. Of this sum, about $100,000 will be raised through the proceeds from athletic try-outs for participation on the Olympic team.

Mountain Club Members Elected to Skyline Group

Seven members of the mountain club were elected to Skyline, executive junior body of the club, at a meeting of the group held Wednesday evening.

The new members are C. John Holmes '36, Lewis I. Shipman '37, Fred L. Stone '37, Ruth F. vanSickle '37, Robert J. M. Matteson '38, Rudolf Scheuchzer '38, and S. William Scott '38.

The Skyline consists of thirty members, ten from each of the three upper classes, and has full control of the mountain club.

Howard S. Cady '36 led a group of nineteen men to Mt. Mansfield Sunday on a ski and snowshoe hike. The trip was conducted jointly with the Dartmouth and University of Vermont outing clubs.

Trucks left Warner science hall Sunday morning. The ascent began on the east side of the mountain by way of the old carriage road. The three delegations met at the summit of the peak, the highest point in the state of Vermont. Due to the melting snow, skiing conditions were none too favorable.

Meeting of Spanish Club To Be Held this Evening

The Spanish club will conduct its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 in the music studio. Paul A. Myers '37, president of the organization, will conduct the business meeting which is to be followed by a musical program.

The main feature of the evening will be the playing of Spanish phonograph records which represent the different types of music in the individual provinces of the country. These are the property of the Spanish department. Myers will interpret them to the group as they are played. Werner P. Ickstadt will supplement the program with the playing of several Spanish songs on the violin.

Carnival Committee Formulating Plans

Publicity for Sports Week-End Will Be Displayed at Macy's Store in January

Rapid progress is being made in preparations for the third annual winter carnival, which will take place in February.

The associated press has been contacted and there will again be reporters on hand. News-reel agencies were also notified and are expected to be present. The firm of R. H. Macy in New York is cooperating to the extent of displaying posters in their winter sports department immediately preceding the carnival.

The carnival posters are expected soon and will be sent as usual to some several thousand colleges and schools, railroad stations and hotels throughout the east.

A complete list of the committees and their chairmen will be published in next week's CAMPUS, soon after which an important joint meeting of everyone connected with the carnival will be called.

At the present time a call is being issued to any and all freshman men who are interested in doing some phase of work connected with the carnival. Any who are interested should give their names to any one of the committee chairmen. The system used is to be quite new in the respect that a record of all work done by freshmen this year will be kept on file and referred to at the time of the selection of committees next year. A similar call for freshman women will be issued in the near future.

French Club Will Meet in Chateau Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the French club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chateau.

A special Christmas program will be presented. Louise E. Hubbard '36 and Roxana E. Lewis '36 will speak on Christmas customs in provincial France, and French carols will be sung by a choir formed from members of the group.

Helen C. Aronson '36, president of the organization, is in charge of the program. Following the meeting, club members will make the rounds of the campus to sing Christmas songs. This is in accordance with a custom of several years standing.

At the last meeting of the group, a comedy entitled "Argent de Suite", by Gabriel d'Hervillez, was presented by students under the direction of Prof. Albert Ranty, assistant professor of French. Pictures of the cast were taken and may be secured at the office of Prof. Stephen A. Freeman.

Professor Goodreds Will Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, with the assistance of students, will read "Journey's End" Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the Abernethy wing of the library.

"Journey's End" was written by Robert C. Sherriff, English dramatist. It is a war play and has been translated into more than twenty languages. Sheriff had written many short plays for the amusement of his friends before he wrote his masterpiece. His letters to his family from the front are the source of his material for this work. He said, "If I had not been a quite ordinary man, I should have gotten 'Journey's End' all wrong."

ALUMNI NOTES

Louise G. Fleig '35 is in training for a sales position in Bloomingdale's, New York city.

The engagement of George R. Erskine '34 to Madeline G. Faeth of Cheshire, Conn., has been announced.

Bertha L. McKenzie '35 is a student nurse at the Metropolitan hospital, Welfare island, New York city.

David B. Lawton '32 has a position with the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y. He is living at 530 Englemen Ave., Scotia, N. Y.

The engagement of Dorothy Cave to William S. Weir '33 has been announced.

Sarah Louise Elliott '35 is organist at Trinity Episcopal church in Claremont, N. H., and is also giving private lessons in piano and violoncello.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Mann '33 is 82 Warner Ave., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

Anna A. Tuthill '34 is a student nurse at Yale. Her address is 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Robert A. Bakeman '32 is attending Northeastern university Evening School of Law.

Hinton Speaks To Flying Club Friday

Lecturer Explains Action of Cylinders and Valves in Modern Airplane Engine

William E. Hinton gave a lecture on the operation of an airplane engine, at a meeting of the Flying club held Friday evening in Warner hemicycle.

His talk covered principally the action of the valves and cylinders. He explained how it is necessary for the cylinders to fire in alternate order to minimize vibration. He showed how the valves work and how their opening and closing is timed to get the maximum efficiency and power out of the motor. Many other points, including the action of the oil pump and cam shaft, were elucidated.

From time to time, Mr. Hinton stopped to answer questions that were put to him by members of the club. He helped to clarify his statements with the aid of extensive diagrams on the blackboard. This is the second time that he has addressed the Flying club.

The club has changed its time of meeting from every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to every other Friday at 7 p. m. The constitution has recently been revised and approved and a number of by-laws added. The membership list has risen to thirty-three and more names are to be voted upon.

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ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

I remember you said if there was anything here at college that I didn't understand to write to you, so here I am. Gosh, pop, to me this place is one big question mark. Fr'instance when I asked my room-mate what he wanted to go to town every night for when there's nothing there but a theatre and a couple of drug stores, he just laughed. How come? Then again, there's a new building going up here that they call Joe's Joint—I dunno why—maybe its a restaurant, or something. Well anyway, the thing isn't even done and I heard a girl on campus say "Well, Joe's Joint is already inhabited—at least part of the time." And, pop, how could it be inhabited when it isn't even finished—and if they live there part of the time why don't they stay there—and why don't they turn on the lights at night?

We have chapel every day—I asked a fellow why and he said it was so you could date up your girl or finish preparing for your 10:30 class, but that isn't what I started to tell you. This morning one of the Juniors hollered right out during the service and he said something about zero being even and everybody laughed. I caught on to that though—they didn't sing the right hymn. I went to a basketball game the other night and I was talking with that trombone player that lost his music or swallered his mouthpiece or something. He kept right on playing too—I thought he was swell but the rest of the people just looked funny. Well, all of a sudden I heard everybody laugh and I looked around and there was a girl sitting on the stage and she was all blushy and everything and somebody said, "Her boy friend will talk to her—letting any man pick her up—tut, tut. But pop, I didn't see any man with her and she didn't go any where or anything. How come again?

They just organized a new club here, on the men's campus, and they call it the "No-Date" club. I dunno what the object is because the fellows that are in it look just the same as anybody else as far as I can see. They just go around grinning—maybe that's it, come to think of it. Maybe you have to go around grinning all the time if you're a member—but what do they do when they want to eat? I was talking with a little blonde about it and she said "I think they're a bunch of meanies". I dunno why she said it—maybe she's jealous because she didn't think of the idea.

I was talking with the night watchman last evening and he said, "Well, lemme see, almost the first of the month, ain't it?" And I said yes. And he said, "Well, I gotta stop in chapel tonight while I'm making my rounds". So I said "What for" and he said, "Gotta collect the pew rent." But pop, for goodness sakes, he couldn't kid me—nobody lives in chapel—and besides that's run by the college, not the students. Boy, I'm learning—two months ago I might have believed that, but not now. Your son is getting educated.

There were a couple of freshmen up near Starr hall the other day, (that's a dorm) and they were betting who had the longest arms. Well, one fellow said be bet he could reach around a tree that was right near there, and the other fellow bet him he couldn't. So the first man put his arms as far around the tree as he could, just to see, and while he was doing it a senior went by and said, "Doesn't he konw that only God can make a tree?" I think that was a silly remark—he wasn't trying to create a tree, he was only—oh well, maybe I'll learn.

Well, pop, guess I'll go over to the drawing room in Warner Science—there's quite a crowd going there for some reason or other. I hear they have a new assistant professor or something like that—must be quite a smart man to bring in people like that. Gosh, it's nine o'clock, pop,—at night—boy, am I loosing sleep here! Guess you never thought your son would become an old nighthawk, hey, pop?—Love, till next week.

Your son,
ELMER

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Dr. Bernard I. Bell Speaks At Vespers

Providence Minister Points Out Need of Loving God As Escape from Conceit

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell of St. John's cathedral in Providence, R. I., spoke at vespers Sunday, using as his text Revelations iv: 8, "And the four beasts had each of them six wings about him; and they were full of eyes within: and they rest not day and night, saying, Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, to come."

The speaker began by prescribing the remedy of loving God with all one's heart as a means of avoiding smugness, conceit, and self satisfaction, characteristics, which he believes are too prevalent in people today. "To love God, to adore Him, and to lose ourselves in Him is what we need," he said. Enlarging on this idea, he explained that contemplation of reality is for the preservation of society and the conservation of ourselves.

Dr. Bell glorified the power of God in that He knows the way when we don't, that He tells us to do is ours to do, and that He is all and we are nothing. "He is in, by, and for us," he said; "they who are His will build a new Jerusalem from the ruins of today's cities." The speaker argued further that folly will come to an end, but God, never. "God's will is done," he said.

Exemplifying the magnanamity of God he exclaimed, "Is He who rules the earth and the sea dependent on us? Rather, we are dependent on Him." Dr. Bell stated that when we glorified God it is like casting off chains, being free, and being found.

"Man can do nothing worth doing if he does it by himself," the speaker said; "he breaks and wrecks life until he becomes a tool in the hands of God. We who have lived thus, have lived in a civilization whose glory is tarnished." He gave international finance and big business as examples of tarnished glories in our present day world.

In conclusion, Dr. Bell again repeated, "Lift up your hearts unto the Lord," and added that that and nothing less is true religion.

Margaret R. Leach Gives Twilight Musicale Friday

Margaret R. Leach '36 gave a recital of vocal selections in Mead chapel Friday afternoon. This was the fourth program in the series of twilight musicales sponsored by the A Tempo club.

Miss Leach's program included the well known English folk song, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes", "Morgen" and "Traur Durch Die Dammerung" by Richard Strauss, "At the Cry of the First Bird" by Quion, the Welsh air, "All Thorugh the Night", and "Charity" by Hagaman. Miss Leach concluded her recita with Griffes' selection, "By a Lonely Forest Pathway".

INFORMALS

Phi Mu

Twenty couples attended an informal tea dance held at the Phi Mu rooms Saturday afternoon. Music was furnished by the radio and victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman were the chaperons.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held an informal tea dance Saturday afternoon at the SK rooms. Thirty couples danced to the music of the victrola.

The chaperons were Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

M Club

An informal dance sponsored by the M Club was held in McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening. The Black Panthers furnished the music for the sixty couples who attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard.

Twenty-two states have passed teachers' loyalty oaths, and legislature is pending on similar bills in twenty other state capitols.

Abernethy Library to Be Sponsor of Essay Contest

An essay contest on the subject, "Forming One's Own Library", was annnounced this week by Miss Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy wing of the library.

Although no definite date has been set, plans are being made for the awarding of a prize for the best student essay on the subject. Announcement of the date of entry, rules, judges and awards will be made later in the season.

A contest of actual student libraries was previously planned for Middlebury, but the essay has been designed to take the place of the competition. The bibliographic aspect of a personal library will be stressed more than the literary side, but both will be determining factors in the choice of the winning essay.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Princeton, N. J.—In the opinion of the serious minded class of 1939 at Princeton, things to be desired at that university are music with dinner, dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers, the addition of coeds, and abolition of classes. Otherwise, say the frosh, the place is all right.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Prisoners at Minnesota's penetentiary who are enrolled in the University of Minnesota extension courses have a higher scholastic average than day students taking the same courses.

Ithaca, N. Y.—What may prove to be another milestone of man's long road toward a cancer cure has been uncovered by Dr. W. F. Bruce, instructor and research worker in the chemistry department of Cornell university, who has isolated a new material called the most active substance now known for the production of cancer.

This new substance, a hydrocarbon called methylchloranthene, was discovered while Dr. Bruce was pursuing an investigation begun by English scientists. They had discovered that the skin cancer so prevalent among workers with coal tar is caused by a particular hydrocarbon occuring naturally in coal tar.

New York city—New York school children joined a peace parade a few days ago bearing a clay replica of a scaly dinosaur. Placards said: "All armor plate, no brains. This animal believed in preparedness, he is now extinct."

Columbus, Ohio — Class prestige doesn't mean much to Ohio State students. Oldsters moaned last week when it became apparent that the cane rush, traditional frosh-soph battle, wasn't causing much excitement. Most evident attitude of students questioned by an Ohio State Lantern reporter was: "I may be there, if I don't have to work or if I don't go hunting."

Durham, N. C.—Aroused by an article he had written, Duke university students hung Dan Parker, veteran sportswriter for the New York Daily Mirror, in effigy and then burned the body.

A column by Parker, entitled "North Carolina burns up Duke", was reprinted in the student paper. A gallows was immediately erected and Parker given the leading role in a lynching by proxy. Duke later beat North Carolina, 7-0.

State College, Pa.—Frank and John Craighead, twin brothers who are freshmen at Penn State, are devotees of one of the most unusual of all sports—the ancient art of falconry. They have been training and hunting falcons since boyhood and brought their present star performer, Ulysses, with them this fall.

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Recital Presented By Mildred Dilling

Harpist in Program Friday Evening Accompanied by Miss Frances Blaisdell

Mildred Dilling, well-known harpist, and Frances Blaisdell, flutist, presented a musical program Friday evening in Mead chapel.

Miss Dilling's early studies were made in the United States, but later, after an audition in Paris, she became the pupil of Henriette Renie, famed European harpist. Aside from her extensive concert tour throughout the United States, Miss Dilling has appeared in France, Germany, the British Isles, and Cuba, and has won, everywhere, the applause of press and public. The Chicago Journal of Commerce said, "Mildred Dilling is America's greatest harpist; one of the few great harpists of the world. Hers is a valuable addition to the musical life of this country."

Miss Blaisdell, who has studied in New York under Ernest Wagner, and at the Juillard school of music, has for four seasons been the first flutist of the National orchestra association. She has also been soloist with the New York philharmonic symphony orchestra and the Beethoven association.

The program presented by Miss Dilling and Miss Blaisdell was as follows:

Bourree ---------- Bach
Minuet ---------- Haydn
Tic toc choc ---------- Couperin
Impromptu-Caprice ---------- Pierne
Miss Dilling

Polonaise ---------- Bach
Air from Orpheus ---------- Gluck
The Bee ---------- Schubert
Miss Blaisdell and Miss Dilling

The March of the Men of Harlech—
Welsh Air ---- Arr. by John Thomas
Two French Folk Songs
---------- Arr. by Grandjany
Clair de lune ---------- Debussy
The Fountain ---------- Zabel
Miss Dilling

Gigue ---------- Leclaire
Andalouse ---------- Pessard
Valse ---------- Chopin
Syrinx (for flute alone) ------ Debussy
Pour un petit chien clown ---- Jacquet
Miss Blaisdell and Miss Dilling

Grey Donkeys on the Road to El-Azib
---------- Tournier
The Forest Pool ---------- Tournier
Legende ---------- H. Renie
Miss Dilling

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Women Play First Round In Volleyball Tournament

The Women's athletic association is conducting a round robin tournament in volleyball. Thus far four games in the first round have been played off.

Last Wednesday in a three game series the juniors beat the freshmen, and the sophomores defeated the seniors. On Friday the juniors were again victorious, conquering the seniors, while the sophomores continued their winning streak by defeating the freshman team.

Today the deciding game of the first round will be played between the juniors and the sophomores. At the same time the seniors will meet the freshmen. The second round will be played after the Christmas vacation.

Besides the first teams representing each class there are several mixed teams which are also taking part in the tournament. Margaret E. Hope '37 is in charge of the volleyball.

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Professor Neuse Edits Schrack's Textbook for Beginners in German

Prof. Werner Neuse, of the German department, has recently edited Friedrich Schrack's "Klick aud dem Spielzeugladen".

Prof. Neuse has written four chapters as a preface to the book, introducing the student to the story and to the vocabulary used in it. The edition was published last month in the form of a text for beginners in German, with exercises included. The publishers are Henry Holt and company.

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SPORTS

So What?

by Heinz

WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY . . . . now that you've seen them? Who? Why Gwendolyn, the Middlebury Quintruplets of course, and their goodly physician, Doctor DaBeck! Oh, you like them! Well, I should think you would. They're just the . . . .

Oh, oh, enough of that, before we all get lost in the realm of baby babbling. That would never do for you great big barrel chested he-men, so let's talk basketball instead. That's really my object.

At Last

Yes, the time has come, it seems, for consideration of that noble art of cut-pivot-dribble-shoot-pray-and-follow. It is well. Many of us have been awaiting expectantly the advent of the hoop season here at Middlebury, and we welcome its arrival. This year if ever, there appears much to look forward to.

So, let's speak of the team. Undoubtedly the stuff is there, and by all the laws of nature it should be mellow too. That is, if time has anything to do with it. Not very often does any school get the break of having a varsity intact from the year before. Still less often does the case arise when four-fifths of the team have been hooping it up together for not one, but two previous seasons. To say the least then, we can consider ourselves blessed.

Last Year

Last year the team enjoyed what might safely be called a sucessful season. They didn't set anything in the way of an all-time record, but they did plow through thirteen games with nine wins and four losses, taking the state title to boot. They showed much in the way of promise, and a lot of people took up the old post-season dirge of, "Wait 'til next year!". So we waited. What else could we do?

All of which means just this. If ever there was a Middlebury team that should shoulder its pack and go to town, it's this basketball club of ours. Those boys have tossed enough basketballs around together in the course of their several years of combined action, to know one another's habits like the rocking-chair brigade of the Old Ladies' Home. And I believe they do.

At An Advantage

Timing being a big factor in basketball as in any sport, they are at a distinct advantage. Knowing just how fast your running mate is, just when and where he's going to cut, and how long it's going to take him, can't help but be a big aid when you've got that ball you'd like to get rid of to the best advantage and in a hurry.

So, as I was in the course of remarking, by all that seems right, they should head pronto for the city. Whether they will, or whether they will just join other Midd teams as part of Mr. Doodle's Back-To-The-Land movement, remains to be seen. The difference that is going to swing the balance one way or the other, lies in one thing. I shy at the mention of it. Yes, I mean spirit!

Reminding You

Oh, that reminds you of the high-school days, when you yelled yourself hoarse for the sake of the Green and Pink of dear old East Hoosick, hey! And somehow you don't think that seems to fit into college where both competitor and spectator evidently take their athletics in a more calloused, business-like manner. Believe that it does, and that it's going to make all the difference between success and failure right here this year.

Even from the outside, it is apparent that there may be some reason for the absence of that fighting spirit on that team of ours. We won't go into that, however, except to remark that it's very evident also, that it's up to the boys themselves. All we can do is sit back and watch. But, so what—hey?

Hoopmen To Meet Dartmouth Tonight

Indians in First Encounter There to Present Strong But Inexperienced Team

The Middlebury basketball team left this morning for Hanover, N. H., where it will meet the Dartmouth quintet this evening in the college gymnasium.

The Big Green has always been a stronghold for basketball teams that are well above the average, and this year is no exception. Tonight, for the first encounter of the season, Coach "Dolly" Stark will send to the floor only two veterans, in the persons of Captain McKernan, rangy center, and Krivitsky, a steady guard. Gone is Bonniwell, the man who was responsible for the Indians' third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate league last year and who was high scorer in eastern college circles. Nevertheless, from the wealth of material on hand, a team has been conditioned that will be out to prove its mettle tonight.

For the Panther, the same five will start as did against McGill. Slightly off color against the Canadians, the Beckmen should be an improved team. Mistakes made in the first encounter have been ironed out in practice sessions this week. Hoehn and Leete will undoubtedly show more consistency in their shooting tonight after the extra days of practice, and it is hoped the work of the whole team will pick up.

At center, M. Clonan will meet an exceptional opponent in McKernan, and Martin, F. Clonan and Lins will have their hands full at the guard positions. The latter, owing to his excellent play last Friday, may receive the starting call. Anderson will possibly see service at center, and Pollard, Lonergan, Chalmers and Phillipson will be held in reserve.

Icemen Commence Practice Sessions

Middlebury to Open Season Against Union Pucksters After Christmas Recess

With the formation of ice on Porter pond, the Panther hockey squad has begun earnest preparation for the 1936 season which will open immediately after Christmas recess in a contest with Union college at Schenectady.

A squad of nine men has reported for regular practice on the pond during the past week, and is being put through intensive skating maneuvers under the supervision of Coach Nelson. The return of six lettermen gives promise of an experienced, well trained team for this season; a promise which is only slightly dimmed by the lack of outstanding material in the present sophomore class.

The forward wall is pretty well supplied, with the return of Captain Swett and Brooks, who will probably interchange positions on the attacking front with Dawes and Westin. The potential scoring threat rests again in the person of Phinney at center ice, whose ability in this capacity was ably demonstrated in last year's encounters.

The loss through graduation of Bakey leaves much to be desired, however, in the way of defensive material, since MacLean, captain of last year's sextet, remains as the only defense man. Nash, as goalie, will again be called upon to stave off the enemy pucks. The remaining candidates on the squad are Groby, D. Swett and Manchester, the first two named having seen some service last year.

The warm weather of the last few days has temporarily softened the ice. This has been a disappointment to the team, which is anxious for good skating.

Intramural Sports Activities

BASKETBALL

Neutrals 28 - ASP 27

Wednesday evening, the Neutrals gained a 28-27 decision over the ASP five. The game was close throughout, with neither team being able to pile up a substantial lead. Boardman of the Neutrals was easily the outstanding man on the floor, as he ran up 14 points, while Ward stood out for ASP with 11 points to his credit.

KDR 31 - SPE 18

In the first game of a double-header Thursday evening, the KDR basketeers trounced SPE by a 31-18 count. Despite the fight put up by the Sig Eps, KDR succeeded in maintaining a lead throughout the game. Waldron and Watt played best for the winners, the former scoring 11 points and the latter 10. Cook led the Sig Eps with a total of 10.

DKE 20 - Neutrals 15

The second encounter Thursday resulted in a 20-15 victory for DKE over the Neutrals. Neither team played outstanding ball, with the winners below their best form. Van Doren scored 3 baskets for 6 points, and Frohock was also outstanding. Streim played well for the Neutrals, scoring 4 points and being strong defensively.

CP 22 - SPE 21

In the first contest of a twin-bill last night, the Chi Psis' kept up their winning streak by nosing out the Sig Eps by a 22-21 score. The SPE basketeers started off with a surprising display of power to run up an early 18-0 lead before their opponents tallied. The half ended with the score at 18-6 in favor of SPE.

In the second period CP began to click and by slowly picking away at their opponent's lead, brought the game down to even terms in the last minutes of play. Still one point behind with but a few seconds remaining, CP finally forged to the front on a basket by Thompson. Ross and Thompson were high scorers for the victors with 6 points each, while Cook and Kirk tallied 8 points apiece for SPE.

DKE 27 - ASP 15

The DKE five took the ASP quintet into camp in the final game last evening, winning 27-15. The winners ran up an early lead which they managed to hold throughout the whole game. During the second half, the Dekes substituted freely but managed to keep the contest well in hand. Van Doren was high man for the winners, tallying 8 points with Boyd getting 6. Meacham and Nystrom were the pick of the Alpha Sigs, scoring 7 and 6 points respectively.

Tonight DU will meet KDR, followed by a contest between ASP and BK. Tomorrow night CP and DU will close the series with a tilt in the gym.

INDIVIDUAL HANDBALL

The intramural individual handball tourney has been progressing during the past week. Two men have reached the quarter finals, O'Neil by his win over Kirwin, and Ellis by his defeat of Berry.

Other quarter final matches to be played are Seixas vs. Boehm and Greene vs. Hoxie. The third round must be completed by Friday in order that the winner of the tournament may be determined before Christmas recess.

Winter Sportsmen Start Pre-Season Conditioning

The 1936 winter sports team already well organized, is concentrating mainly during the few weeks preceding the season opening, upon conditioning practice, and general preliminary maneuvers.

The skiing squad, at present, consists of Holmes, Hubbard, Harvi, Springstead, Jackman and Meacham in the roster of veteran letter men, and Blanding, Coggeshall and Thompson from the freshman ranks. The snowshoe men, including Matteson, Lawrence, and Ellison, are all veterans.

The schedule has not been announced as yet, but it is expected that it will include two preliminary dual meets, competition at the Williams, Dartmouth and Mansfield carnivals with the possibility of a meet at Lake Placid.

Members of both the skiing and snowshoe squads attended the trip to Mt. Mansfield last week as part of their regular training schedule.

Part of the winter sports team left Middlebury Saturday noon and spent the night on Mansfield. The weather was excellent Saturday with a foot of snow providing ideal practice conditions. Melting snow hindered training on Sunday.

Indoor Mile Relay Team Begins Winter Practice

The indoor relay tryouts have been holding practice sessions in the gymnasium during the past two weeks in preparation for the scheduled meets of the coming winter season.

Hoxie, Forbush, and MacFadyen, who comprised the nucleus of last year's championship team, are again trying out this season. Among the other candidates, Williams is showing possibilities of becoming an outstanding man on this year's squad, while Ellison is displaying increased improvement over last year's form. Foster, Brainard, Deming, and Hill will also furnish keen competition for team places.

The Brownmen gained distinction last season when they captured the provincial and dominion championship of Canada at the Montreal forum.

Eleven Is Selected By "Bill" Farrell

All-Time, All Midd Football Team Picked by Panther Follower of Many Years

Although the minds of most sports lovers are no longer occupied mainly with thoughts of football, Middlebury's own well-known William "Bill" Farrell, Jr., refuses to consider the season closed by any means, with the result that he submits his All-Time, All-Midd team.

To justify the publication of Farrell's choices, the CAMPUS quotes him directly:

"I have attended every college game played in Middlebury since I have been eight years old—a positive fact. Besides attending all home games, I have missed very few out of town games. I believe if anyone could pick an All-Time Team, it is I. Others may have their favorites; there are mine."

First Team

Left end	Potter
Left tackle	Brosowski
Left guard	Fisher R.
Center	Nelson
Right guard	Mullen
Right tackle	Drake
Right end	McLaughlin
Quarterback	Bowers
Left halfback	Boehm W.
Right halfback	Guarnaccia S.
Fullback	Klevenow

Reserve linemen: Ends: Good, Thrasher. Tackles: Reigelman, Deufel, MacLean. Guards: Fish T. Horsford, Hoxie. Centers: Lang, Monyihan.

Reserve backs: Quarterbacks: Parker, William R. Halfbacks: Lobo, Holquist, Keefe P., Hoyle. Fullback: Zawistoski.

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Panther Five Wins From McGill 47-26

Beckmen Down Canadians With Strong Second Half Offense in Friday's Game

Uncovering a rapid display of power in the second half, the Panther quintet opened its season here Friday by trouncing McGill university by a 47-26 score.

Fulfilling expectations during the first period, the Canadians opposed the Panthers on even terms. With Teahan and Brown spotting the hoop from near center court, the Crimson chalked up six field goals and one foul shot. The Blue and White sunk seven goals from the floor and two from Crimson penalties, see-sawing the score from one side to the other. At the end of the half the tally was 14-13 in Middlebury's favor.

Returning to the court with evident intent to break the even contest, the Beckmen started a scoring spree which registered 33 points during the entire period. Bewildered by the Panther's rejuvenation, the Montrealers were unable to score more than two field goals, but Middlebury fouls allowed them to record nine out of twelve attempts.

McGill, aided by three reserves during the second period, managed to maintain the standard of play set in the first half, but the Blue and White's technique was too speedy and elusive to allow more than a meager Crimson scoring record for the second period. Together with its balanced offensive performance, Middlebury's five-man defense succeeded in keeping the Canadians at a considerable distance from the Panther net.

Hoehn of the Blue and White was high scorer for the encounter, contributing 12 points, all of which were recorded during the second period. At one time five baskets were made by Hoehn in five minutes, while the combined efforts of Leete and Lins accounted for the other field goals. Lins and M. Clonan captured second scoring honor with 11 points each.

Teahan and Bowes, opposing right forward and left guard respectively, scored 8 points each for the Crimson. Brown, playing center position, followed up with 7 McGill scores.

The line-up:

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	5	2	12
Leete, lf	4	0	8
Pollard, lf	0	0	0
M. Clonan, c	4	3	11
Anderson, c	0	0	0
Martin, rg	1	0	2
F. Clonan, lg	1	1	3
Lins, lg	5	1	11
Lonergan, lg	0	0	0
Total	20	7	47

McGill

	G.	F.	P.
Teahan, rf	3	2	8
Greenblatt, rf	0	0	0
Gormley, lf	0	0	0
DeMartini, lf	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	1	7
Bowes, c	2	4	8
Rutherford, rg	0	1	1
Scriver, lg	0	2	2
Total	8	10	26

Referee: Heffernan.
Umpire: C. H. Brown.

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"Bill" Hinton Discusses Prospects Of College Training In Aeronautics

(Continued from page 1)

ed strongly by the United States Department of Commerce. Those passing the collegiate course would automatically be granted an amateur pilot's license. U. V. M. has taken up the idea since Middlebury began showing aviation interest, and is making rapid strides because of an excellent aviation field and excellent support."

Enthusiasm

From aviation in colleges the conversation shifted to aviation at present and in the future in the world as a whole. Now, "Bill" was revealing that third characteristic,—enthusiasm. Enthusiasm for the subject about which he knows most and with which he constantly lives.

"Amphibians", he repeated several times, "will be the planes of the future, because of their utility in all types and under all conditions of flying. They will be used both for public and freight transport work, and private passenger journeys. Landings can be made equally well upon land, snow, or water.

"The novelty of airplanes has now worn off, and we must look for practical uses for flying and for practical planes to carry out practical purposes. The amphibian answers all this needfulness and practicalness. It is the plane with the highest degree of safety. I have recently been successfully experimenting in equipping amphibians with automobile motors. It is now possible to turn out a very sturdy amphibian for fifteen hundred dollars."

I asked, "How about future competition with railroads and automobiles? Do you think that the necessity for autos will be ended eventually by air transports?"

Airplanes vs. Trains and Autos

"Bill" thought a moment and then said, "Contrary to many aviation-minded people, I believe that the place of automobiles will never be entirely filled by airplanes. In the not too distant future, airplanes will be used pretty generally for long hops and touring, while the auto will retain importance in short intra-urban transportation. As for railroads I think that it's obvious that transportation by air has cut heavily into both freight and passenger traffic. This trend will continue when giant planes like the transpacific airliner are put into transcontinental use."

Knowledge and Experience

I began inquiring about radical eronautical plans. The young pilot seemed to know something about any type of problem I brought up. Thereby he impressed me with his fourth noticeable characteristic,—his knowledge, experience, and ability in the aeronautical field. First I asked him for his opinion on dirigibles.

"Lighter-than-air-craft have proved themselves impractical by such disasters as the Akron and Macon wrecks. I believe that zeppelins are a dead letter. A genius is needed to operate one and there are few of the necessary type in the world. The government has definitely abandoned its experimentation with this type of air transportation."

Automatic Radio Piloting

"To what uses can automatic radio piloting be put?" I asked next.

"Actual automatic control by radio may be very useful in wartimes, but I doubt whether it will ever be used in everyday commercial flying. However radio beams to guide human pilots are of tremendous importance in 'blind flying.'

"What about the autogyro and rocket ships?"

"The autogyro is still, in the experimental stage but I think that it will eventually become practical for commercial and pleasure use. I doubt, however, that rocket ships will ever materialize. Even if successful experimental models are made there will be the ever present danger of running out of propelling force in an aircraft which has no gliding power."

Safety in Airplanes

"How much safer than airplanes do you consider automobiles?"

"For safety in an automobile, a passenger is always dependent upon the action of other drivers in other autos. However in an airplane, there is very little human factor in accidents besides that of the pilot himself. Given a mechanically perfect automobile and a mechanically perfect airplane, I think that there would be the more chance for accident in the auto. Moreover, since planes are very frequently inspected, this mechanical perfection is much more apt to be the possession of an airplane than a car."

"Do you think that lightning is an important factor in many accidents?"

"I believe that planes are often struck, but never with serious damage because they are not grounded. The large steel 'tri-motors' are especially susceptible, as fused metal here and there on their framework has shown."

Goodfellowship

And so we went on for nearly a half hour, with Bill answering whatever far-fetched inquiry I put to him. Finally we got to swapping personal experiences. Here is where Bill revealed that last characteristic of his, which, for want of a better term, I shall call good fellowship. By this I mean that his way of story-telling the adventures themselves, and his vigorous personality, all bespoke loudly—"Here is a real man's man."

He told of a forced landing which he made at Tonawanda, N. Y., near a large tent covering a family reunion. No sooner had his plane's wheels touched the earth than a chubby excited old man rushed out to meet him as if he were a long lost friend and whispered excitedly between loud "I-knew-you'd-get here," "For God's sake keep quiet. I told the folks the fib that I had a plane coming in here today where one only lands once in a dog's age, and now by Jove you've dropped down just right."

Storm in Alleghanies

At another time, Bill had had a dreadful night crossing the Pennsylvania Alleghanies during a heavy wind, pouring rain and dense fog. He told it thus:

"As I got near Altoona the storm became terrific. It was impossible to land because of the zero visibility, and we were forced to dip low into the valleys and to climb just barely over the top of the ridges. The three passengers were craning their necks for sign of trees. It was not until nearly morning when gasoline was rapidly approaching the vanishing point that we were able to reach the Cleveland airport."

Morro Castle

Bill, who piloted one of the first airplanes to get over the wrecked Morro Castle, finally got around to telling about this experience.

"The day was terrifically cold, foggy and windy. As we swooped down to within ten yards of the smokestacks, we could see the burned lifeboats and the people crowded towards the stern of the vessel,—some without life preservers."

Suddenly Bill stopped talking and looked at his watch. "Holy Smokes," he burst out. "I've got a date for that gym dance in five minutes."

He hurried into his coat, gave his hair a hurried brushing, and said, "Sorry to cut the interview, Bob, but dates are dates."

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play 14.

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

Three Massachusetts schools, Holy Cross, Williams and Harvard have declined NYA assistance.

Two Princeton freshmen stated their political preferences as Nazi in a recent poll.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.

Columbia university scientists have devised a test to measure the effect of propaganda on the individual.

Melvin Rugg, Rochester university freshman, travelled 21,000 miles to come to school.

MEN DEBATERS WIN BROWN, M. I. T. MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

legislature.

Middlebury debaters defeated speakers of Brown university by a 2-1 vote of the judges at Pawtucket, R. I., last Thursday evening.

The Blue and White argued affirmatively upon the question: resolved, that the United States should participate in all sanctions invoked by the League of Nations against Italy. Deedman and John F. Darrow '37, represented Middlebury, while the Brown and White speakers were MacIntyre and Tannenwald. Each side was allowed two twelve-minute main speeches and one seven-minute rebuttal. The debate took place before a Y. M. C. A. convention.

Middlebury maintained that American participation in all sanctions invoked by the League of Nations against Italy would not force the United States to take any military action, because of the fact that the League council has voted to act under a section of the covenant that calls for only economic opposition. The speakers for Brown contended that sanctions would be ineffective, and advocated a policy of strict neutrality.

The Blue and White men's debating team won a second victory Friday night, when it defeated a Massachusetts Institute of Technology trio by a 2-1 vote of the judges in Eastman Hall at Cambridge, Mass.

Middlebury, represented by Deedman, Darrow, and Ralph W. Pickard '37, took the affirmative side of the proposition: resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism. Each side was permitted to have three seven-minute main speeches, two four minute rebuttals, and one five minute rebuttal.

Middlebury contended that economic nationalism existed in many countries today, and showed how trade rivalries throughout the world lead to war. It asserted that economic planning so necessary today, was only possible upon a nationalistic scale.

M. I. T. claimed that a policy of economic nationalism would cause a decrease in productive efficiency, loss of export trade, and might lead to war.

Last Wednesday evening in Mead chapel, Middlebury was defeated in a debate by a trio of speakers from Williams college by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

The question discussed was: resolved, that decisions of the supreme court declaring any law unconstitutional may be overruled by a two-thirds majority vote of both houses of Congress. The home team, composed of Deedman, Darrow, and Herman N. Benner '38, took the affirmative side of the proposition. The Oxford system of debating was used. Mr. Richard L. Brown was chairman of the contest.

Blue and White debaters contended that the court hinders social progress and prevents the will of the people from being carried out. They asserted that there was danger of economic interests controlling court and that the way would thus be opened for fascism. The Williams speakers stated that the supreme court was a safeguard of liberty, that it assured the maintenance of states' power and consequently a federal system.

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Student Body Will Join in Christmas Drive for Poor

Middlebury fraternities and sororities are cooperating this week with the local American Legion post in a drive to clothe needy children for Christmas.

According to an announcement made by Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs, faculty member of the committee in charge of arrangements, the groups will donate funds to the cause or will act directly by purchasing clothes for the children. In the latter case, the groups have been requested to secure the name of a child on the committee's list, and to take him on a personal shopping tour. Organizations or individuals wishing to cooperate, but who are unable to take a child shopping, may send money to the headquarters at 2 Park street.

Several of the fraternities have already made plans for their part in the drive, and it is expected that the women's sororities will take action on the matter soon. Students in the women's college who are unable to contribute through a sorority may do so through Mortar board.

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GOVERNMENT STARTS BUILDING SKI TRAILS ON BREADLOAF

(Continued from page 1)

may arise, according to the extent of public response. There exists a possibility of the establishment of a public park or some similar enterprise if sufficient use of the new run merits such action. In addition, there are several spots in the trail which may permit a jump, although landing sites have not been investigated as yet.

Construction of the trail is under the supervision of District Ranger A. C. Van Nort and R. L. Rowland, assistant district ranger, who are in charge of workers from the CCC camp at Rochester.

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Saturday, December 14
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"CORONADO"
Musical comedy.
Rochelle Hudson and Cesar Remere in
"SHOWN THEM NO MERCY"
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Monday and Tuesday
December 16 and 17
Claudette Colbert and Melvin Douglas in
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